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## PRESIDENT TO ASK PEOPLE'S SUPPORT

Over His National Defense Proposals.

\$400,000,000 BUDGET FOR NEXT YEAR PLAN

Have Submitted Estimates, and Reports Soon Will Be Made Public.

That President Wilson does not tion to make a speech before the mission to Congress. Manhattan Club of New York, will not take any chances of oppoprogram and will submit his case him and compel acceptance of trict revenues. that opinion.

White House recently assure the President that he has the support of the for better national defense. One of these arrived yesterday from John Hays Hammond, in San Francis-co. Mr. Hammond told the President that he found the "sentiment of the country overwhelmingly" with him for dequate national defense.

#### Five-Year Program Approved.

President Wilson today approved Secretary Daniels' recommendation for a five-year construction program for the navy, to cost \$500,000,000.

The exact amount to be appropriated for each of the five years has not been decided, but the first year's program calls for two dreadnaughts and two

The five-year program would call for sixteen capital ships—ten dreadnaughts and six battle cruisers. In order to get the best advantage of improvements in construction and not to overtax the capacity of American navy yards, the first year's construction will include two dreadnaughts and two battle cruisers and about twenty-five submarines, sixteen destroyers and perhaps five scout cruisers.

#### Increase of \$140,000,000.

### Congress Division Expected.

e divided upon the proposed adminisected to oppose any increase at all; riations than asked by the administration, and still another will want to

The President is satisfied that the sums practically agreed upon as necessary to the navy and army are conservative, and he will stand pat when once they are submitted to Congress.

Rumore that Representative Hay of Virginia, chairman of the House milimunicipal lodging house is not known agreement with the desires of Secretary

### Will See President Again. .

After his conference with President filson yesterday afternoon, Chairman Hay said the army program was not complete and he would see the Ffesident again on the question about November 1. He did not say he disagreed with any of the points in the admin-istration plans, but said he would have to agree with the army bill before he would back it in the House. He was not ready to commit himself to any definite program without further con-sideration. "Of course Congress is not bound to

accept the estimates sent in, said Mr. Hay. "Until I have seen the President again I will not be ready to discuss the

#### Plans Calls for \$400,000,000.

The national defense plans of the administration, calling for an expenfiture in the next fiscal year of more than \$400,000,000 for army, navy and fortifications was completed Secretary Garrison has forwarded his estimates, already approved by President Wilson, to the Secretary of the Treasury, and Secretary Daniels subnitted his estimates this afternoon, after going over the final details with President Wilson this morning.
Secretary Daniels discussed with the
President the question of how many
battleships, battle cruisers and smaller
warships to recommend each year dur-

The army estimates probably will be made public Monday.

Secretary Daniels admitted he wanted to increase the capacity of the various government navy yards and do much of the new warship construction in those

The Secretary conferred in Orang chairman of the naval consulting mmendation for a large research ude recommendation for an appro-ation for research work, but Secre-y Daniels has not asked for \$5,000. the sum the committee though ild be spent for a laboratory, be e such a large sum for this pur

# D. C. ANNUAL BUDGET SUFFRAGISTS DAZE VEILED IN SECRECY

ury, But Amounts and Projects Not Announced.

INCREASES ARE BELIEVED TO BE SOUGHT, HOWEVER

Secretaries Garrison and Daniels Provision Made for Public Parks, Members of Fair Sex Have Organized High School Cadet Camp and Other Projects, It Is Said.

In a veil of secrecy which probexpect his national defense pro- ably has not enveloped any simigram to go through Congress lar document, the District's anwithout a fight is shown by re- nual budget went to the Secretary are passing through a novel experience

Its total of appropriations requested loubtless will not be known until the within the next three weeks, on bill is presented in Congress, for the the same subject. The President Commissioners this morning absolutely declined to throw any light on this subwill not take any chances of oppo-sition in Congress defeating this have been asked for. It is believed, however, that the budget is a most comprehensive estimate for the needs to the people of the country, sure of the District and asks for an in- into many a well geared political mathat public opinion will sustain creased appropriation, which, to say the least, reflects the increase in Dis-

Despite the absence of any official cement as to what the estimates ask for, it may be stated authoritatively that the budget provides for:

Acquisition of Patterson and Dean tracts for public parks.
 Establishment of camp of military instruction for High School Cadeta.

Cadeta.
3. New Enstern High School and extensive additions to grade schools.
4. Municipal lodging house.
5. Preparation of plans for new Aqueduct bridge and Calvert Street

6. Appropriations for continuing work on District reformatory and municipal hospital. 7. Liberal street improvement

#### Silent on Great Falls Project. What has been done with the Great

Falls water supply and power development project is not known, the Com missioners refusing to state whether or

The recommendation for public parks is understood to call for one of the largest appropriations for this purpose that has been carried in any budget for some time. The Patterson tract is just west of Kendall Green, while the Dean tract is located at the intersection of Connecticut and Florida avenues.

The recommendation for the new Eastern High School means, of course, that the Commissioners Eastern High School means, or course, that the Commissioners plan to take immediate steps for obtaining a site for this property, following the rejec-tion of the condemnation commission's award for the site formerly proposed.

### Liberal to Grade Schools.

schools are unusually liberal. Last pected to oppose any increase at all; year's bill carried about three-quarters another will shout for larger appro- of a million dollars for three buildings the Central, M Street High and Park comparatively small appropria- View schools With these improvetions, believing that some concession ments provided for, the Commissioners

How much is requested for a new municipal lodging house is not known, but it is understood that \$100,000 is asked for continuing work on the reformatory which adjoins the District workhouse at Occoquan, Va. The street improvement budget also calls for a considerably larger expenditure than that of last year.

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So far as can be ascertained the estimates do not provide for extensive playground additions. The fire department appropriations, it is understood, provide for extensive motorization of the department's fire-fighting apparatus.

# AFTER LONG STRUGGLE

Heart Disease, Resulting From Poison of the Disease, Claims George F. Stackpole.

NEW YORK, October 15,-George F. Stackpole, the lawyer of Riverhead, L. I. who was stricken with anthrax several days ago, died in Bellevue Hospita early today of heart failure resulting from the poison of the disease.

He was conscious until within five minutes before he died, and told his wife he realized that death was near

nearly two weeks has been suffering

his recovery has not been abandoned

# STATE POLITICIANS

Expects Fight in Congress Goes to Secretary of Treas- Old-Liners Suddenly Realize Something Menaces Their New York Machines.

> **VOTES FOR WOMEN TO BE VOTED UPON SOON**

Forces Well and Are Making Striking Campaign.

#### BY N. O. MESSENGER.

cent utterances and by his inten- of the Treasury today for trans- in these days fast drawing near to a fateful November 2. It is such an unusual situation that many of them seem dazed and unable to comprehend

> They have suddenly awakened to re alization that they are in the midst o a stirring and to some of them menac ing political campaign, which, resulting one way, would revolutionize pol itics in the state, smash political tra ditions and throw a monkey wrench chine.

chine.

The male voters of the state will be called upon on the date mentioned to vote on ratification or rejection of a proposed amendment to the state constitution giving women the right of suffrage. There are 2,757,521 women of voting age in the state of New York. The injection of a new element so large into the electorate would be a proposition likely to make radical changes in political methods.

#### Old-Liners Are Disturbed.

While the old-line politicians, stil ubbing their eyes in amazement at the condition that suddenly has arisen to onfront them, cannot believe that the suffrage will carry, they are more than a little disturbed nevertheless. They

suffrage will carry, they are more than a little disturbed nevertheless. They recall that some almost unbelievable changes have occurred in politics of the state within a decade.

Who would have thought when Tom Platt and Odell and their fron-fisted lieutenants ruled the republican party, and David B. Hill and the Tammany chieftain of the moment swayed the destinies of the democratic party, despots more inexorable than the czar of all the Russias, that the primary system would be slipped onto the state as easily as drawing on an old glove?

Some of the unreconstructed standpatterns in both parties as they view the trend of politics say at times that they are resigned to the possibility of almost anything happening in New York. Nothing would surprise them, they profess to believe, but it is a certainty that they are surprised at the wonderful campaign the women are making in behalf of their amendment, and amazed over the working out of the political details. It is the organization of the women and their methods of tampaigning which are worrying the political managers who are opposed to woman suffrage.

Antis Begin to Take Notice.

in anticipation of this very campaign now on, the ratification of the constitutional amendment.

In Greater New York, where they now have 200,000 enrolled suffragists, they started from the ground up to organize just as does Tammany. The election district is the unit and there is a suffragist captain for every election district. Through her and her staff, every house in the district has been canvassed for support of the suffragist cause. Next came the assembly district, whose leader was over the captains and responsible for their work and yesults. Then, there was a borough chakeman over the assembly leader, and all worked in harmony and under the general campaign committee.

### Twelve Districts Created.

In the state outside of the city twelve districts were created, with ar bitrary boundaries, each under gen eral supervision of a chairman. Under him-pardon the slip, under her-were the county chairmen and the assembly

Why, it would have joyed the heart Why, it would have joyed the heart of the late lamented "easy boss," Thomas C. Platt himself, to see how those women set up their machine and set it working. But he would be green with envy to realize how smoothly it ran with so little of the kind he was work to require for his machinery.

## Posters to Cover State.

Speaking of posters, I happened to be present at suffrage headquarters when the publicity committee got out its new poster, which will be placed by the poster, which will be placed by the hundred thousands over the state. It portrays an attractive young woman trumpeting this statement: "President trumpeting this statement trumpeting the st Wilson says the time has come. Vote

working conditions the problems will not be settled. Man workers will find women exploited against them just as from anthrax, was growing weaker to-long as women are denied responsibil-day, but still was conscious. Hope for ity as members of the political society.



#### England's Foreign Investments Yield a Billion a Year

England is pouring millions into the European war hopper, but her annual income from her foreign investments continues to be a great source of strength: Charles M. Pepper has written this article for The Sunday Star.

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When polis of the state showed that many county and district chairmen of regular party machines favor the women having their way, the antis began to rise up and take notice.

The women began in 1909 to build up systematically a modern political or systematically a modern political menustion the women in their effects of the state showed that a free individual must stand erect, be responsible for her own life and acts, give an accept justice, not special privilege.

Wage-earning women have begun to work out their own industrial free-dom. Women who earn their living in the struggle of the world feel that their protection and salvation lie in organization. Women realize that they are restricted their and development are restricted their influence and power are also restricted their Men must join the women in their ef-fort to solve their common problem or else they will find women used against them as competitors."

### Many Wage Earners in State.

They regard this declaration as imone-third of the women of New state are wage earners. The number is given as 983,686. When the anti-'throw it up" to the suffragists that

point to this array of ngures, showing nearly a million women working out of homes.

The suffragists come back at the gate received a serious scalp wound, antis of their own sex with the charge that the opposition to suffrage is from women of leisure who are unacquainted with the plight of the woman who toils for support of herself and those dependent upon her.

The campaigners justify their picturesque methods of campaigning thus:
"We have to be specialists to attract attention to the cause. Men can go into a community and rally a crowd by ordinary methods. We have to do something novel. A red-headed woman riding a white horse down the big road will attract a plowman to the fence long enough to have our views presented."

One Striking Argument

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Not all of their campaigning is bizarre, however. Witness the object kind he was work to require for his machinery.

For instance, one of the concerns which controls the bill boards gave the women \$60,000 worth of space for the display of their posters. All they had to do was to spend \$4,000 for printing. To be sure, virtue was not solely its own reward in this case, as the advertisers of women's apparel to the suffrage posters, and the bill posters did a big business.

| lesson they gave nere, when they are lected a dozen handsome, intellectual in cooking women, college graduates, in key had to do was to spend \$4,000 for printing. To be sure, virtue was not solely its own reward in this case, as the advertisers of women's apparel denied these brainy and beautiful women. The contrast was striking.

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The determined struggle made by Mr. Stackpole, who was seventy-one years old, attracted public attention through the soufficient work to keep both government and private of the serum which was rushed been dearly sards. It is planned also to have a seroplanes for the navy built by government.

Confers With Edison.

Last night with Thomas A. Fell.

Wilson says the time has come. Vote for woman suffrage." These posters will also carry the dates of railies of row woman suffrage. These posters will also carry the dates of railies of the suffragists.

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possession of which three men were struggling, was discharged as Mr. Cohen was making his way to a window on the east side of the room.

While the shooting was going on in the committee room two or three ballot.

Local Yard to Be Gainer. governments of Russia, Great Britain and France, who have determined to present war to a glorious conclusion. credits for the liquidation of orders placed for purposes of national defense, as well as for the payment of interest on the sinking fund upon foreign loans

Reporter Killed in Charleston,

CHARLESTON, S. C., October 15.-Sidney J. Cohen. a newspaper reporter, Washington Light Infantry of that city portant from the fact that more than was killed and four men were shot in and placed Col. E. M. Blythe of Green-York a melee that started here today just outside the room where the democratic city executive committee was to meet to canvass the returns of the munici-

pal primary Tuesday.
W. A. Turner was shot in the right

room. This continued for several min-utes as the committeemen and spectautes as the committeemen and specta-tors made a frantic rush to get out.
Policemen were stationed in the com-mittee room and the one adjoining, but no arrests had been made two hours after the shooting, and, as far as known at that hour, no one seemed to know who fired the first shot or who

## Setting Is Dramatic.

The setting for the affair was dramatic. At the intersection of King and George streets, where is situated the building in which the committee was to meet, a large crowd had gathered. The demeaner of those gathered there had led the chief of police to place a large number of officers there. At the time of the shooting, however, this crowd had remained orderly.

#### Crowd There to Get News. The crowd had gathered to get first

ews of the decision of the committee which would settle whether Tristam T. Hyde would be mayor or whether John P. Grace had been elected to that position. On the face of unofficial returns Hyde had won by 10 votes, but the Grace faction had contested more than gunmaking facilities of the naval ord-00 votes. So far as can be learned, Mr. Cohen met his death when a pistol, for the possession of which three men were

## oxes were thrown into the street.

The democratic municipal primary

ried to Charleston from Columbia Monday afternoom to take charge of the non street hotel, in the financial district situation and to have the militia take of London. over the business of policing the city should it be deemed necessary. The sheriff swore in fifty extra deputies and had them early for immediate action.

Charges that the governor was interfering with the primary in favor of one faction were heard and promptly denied. Those who made the charge pointed to the fact that there was no trouble Tuesday or Tuesday night as substantiation.

The militia was ordered to report to the armories at 8 o'clock Monday night and was not dispersed until 7 o'clock Wednesday morning.

The dispersed with take of London.

Lord Willoughby de Broke and William Joynson-Hicks, member of parliam nent, were the principal speakers, Mr. Joynson-Hicks made a demand for reprisals, which was couched in lurid language:

"Let the kaiser be made to realise what it means for his own people to be subjected, as we have been subjected, to cold-blooded butchery in the dead of night, and there will be a demand from one end of Germany to the other to stop the butchery in England in order that they themselves may be safe," he said.

German Report of Baid.

BERLIN, October 15.—An official re-

wednesday morning.

The unofficial count showed that Hyde had won by nineteen votes, but more than 100 votes were contested. The committee met today to canvass the returns and settle the contests.

ing of Shooting. COLUMBIA, S. C., October 15.—As ment follows: ecutive committee's headquarters in don and nearby important establish-Charleston he ordered under arms the ments as well as the batteries of Ipsville in charge of the state militia dur-ing the absence of Adjt. Gen. Moore, who is attending the national rifle works at Hampton, near London, and works at Hampton, near London, and Woolwich also were heavily bombardernor also ordered the Charleston board of control to close the dispen-

Saries.

Later Gov. Manning called the entire 2d Regiment of the National Guard under arms to avait eventualities in

## WASHINGTON NAVY YARD | GERMAN DESTROYER SCOPE TO BE ENLARGED

cilities Is Expected in Department Estimates.

facilities at the Washington navy yard may be expected in the estimates for the Navy Department, along with increases for manufacturing along other

Secretary Daniels' talk with the President today developed the fact that the new navy policy will include a big inat all yards, and that the Washington navy yard's specialty of gun makng will take on an importance and volume never before attained. Secretary Daniels believes that a navy yard is no navy yard at all unless it is fully to meet all naval requirements. and that a yard which merely repairs

is worthless The new five-year building will mean a great increase in the number of guns and ammunition needed Dreadnaughts and battle cruisers of

nance works will have to be greatly increased to keep up with the speed

## Secretary Daniels is determined to

give the government plants every possible opportunity to do their level best in competing against private firms, and John P. Grace and Tristam T. Hyde, Owing to the fact that Secretary Danrunning at the head of the tickets, iels was studying and talking over the that serious trouble was feared. Repetimates and plans for the Washingwill his recovery has not been abandoned.

Position of Women.

Raiser Confers Iron Cross.

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BERLIN. October 15.—Emperor William has conferred the iron cross of the jurrepurrer purrer purrer the purrer the purrer the purrer the Coverseas News Agency announced.

Position of Women.

In the sinking fund upon foreign loans to the government, guaranteed by the state and people of Russia —difficulties which have hitherto hindered the payment of the allies orders in America—have probably been adjusted by the Anglo-French loan of \$500,000,000 and other measures.

The state adjutant general was hurincreased pay.

Reprisals on Teutons for Raids on England Being Demanded.

### TOTAL NUMBER KILLED IS NOW PLACED AT 166

434 Persons Have Been Injured in the Nineteen Aero Demonstrations Against the British.

LONDON, October 15 .- The total nur ber of German aerial raids on England up to the present is nineteen. The number killed is 166 and the injured 434. Practically the whole nation now is urging reprisals. Sir Arthur Conan Doyle writes, advo

cating the stationing of a small sq of British aeroplanes in eastern France ready to make three similar raids on Ger man towns for every raid on an open town in Great Britain. He contends that icement of this kind would soon ring the Germans to reason.

Owing to the menace under which London lives at present and the darkened con-dition of the streets, some theater man-agers have been discussing the advisability of closing their houses at night, or possibly having evening performant only two nights a week.

#### Restrictions Urged.

the air raids," says the Daily Tele-graph, "is that in the existing conditions the more street traffic is re-stricted in the hours of darkness the better it will be for the safety of the public and also for the police in the performance of their duties. The risks performance of their duties. The risks to pedestrians already are considerable, partly at least because insufficient care is exercised in crossing streets, and if more stringent lighting regulations become necessary such risks will be increased."

#### Reprisals Indorsed.

The proposal of replying to German air raids by "bombing his sleeping towns as he bombs ours" received an enhusiastic indorsement at a mass meet ing held in the great hall of the Can-

BERLIN, October 15 .- An official report given out by the German admiralty regarding the Zeppelin raid on London says that in addition to dropping bombs on the English capital, the ORDERS MILITIA UNDER ARMS. waterworks at Hampton and the town of Woolwich, where there is a great Gov. Manning Acts Quickly on Hearexplosion of the Zeppelin bombs.

The text of the admiralty's stateof the shooting in the democratic ex-October 13-14 attacked the city of Lon 'German airships during the night of

wich.

served.
"All the airships returned safely, al-

# IS SUNK BY BRITISH

Great Extension of Gunmaking Fa- Battle Occurs at Entrance of Strait Between Denmark and

> COPENHAGEN, October 15 .- A Britsh submarine torpedoed and sank a German destroyer this morning at the row strait between Denmark and Swe-North sea. A great exploson followed

#### 20,000 TEUTONS KILLED IN SERBIA, IS CLAIM

PARIS, October 15 .- Losses of the Austro-German forces on the northern front in Serbia have totaled 20,000 killed and 40,000 wounded, according to developed into such a bitter factional the Washington yard, it is confidently fight between the adherents of Mayor expected, will be the gainer thereby.

#### Small Spanish Warship Sunk. MADRID, October 15, via Paris, 2:30 o.m.—The little Spanish gunboat Ponce

de Leon was sunk yesterday in a collision with the merchant vessel San s Jose, near Chipona, off the Spanish r coast. The crew of the gunboat was saved.

## BUTCHER GERMANS GREECE ANNOUNCES IS CRY IN LONDON REFUSAL TO ASSIST SERBS AT PRESENT

ONE CENT.

Official Announcement Is Made of Bulgarian Declaration of War.

#### KING FERDINAND'S MEN ON GRECIAN FRONTIER

Germans Sacrifice Tens of Thousands of Soldiers to Strike Serbia Quickly.

FIGHTING IS - SANGUINARY

Banks of the Save, Before Dediaya, Reported Covered With Dead. Italy's Participation in Balkan Arena Being Arranged.

LONDON, October 15.-In a note to the British government received today Greece announces her definite decision not to intervene in the war on behalf of Serbia at present.

Official announcement was made here today that Serbia had declared war on Bulgaria.

Capture of the Serbian town of Pozarevac, about twelve miles southeast of Semendria, was reported today by the Berlin war office. Elsewhere on this front the Serbians have been driven back further, with the loss of three guns.

The Bulgarian minister yesterday notified the Greek government that Bulgaria at 8 o'clock in the morning declared war on Serbia because a Serbian column had attacked the Bulgarians near Kostendil (southwest Bulgaria), killing seventy men and wound-

ing 500. Martial law has been proclaimed throughout Greek Macedonia. There are persistent reports that Bulgarian troops are concentrating on the Greek frontier, but it has been impossible

to verify them. It is openly asserted in Berlin that a secret treaty exists between Greece, Germany and Bulgaria, says the Morning Post Bern

## correspondent.

- German Plan of Attack, "The present plan of attack on Serbla," says a Nish dispatch to the Daily Telegraph, "was prepared by the Ger-man staff, and differs essentially from the Austrian plan of last year, which provided for the taking of Serbia from

"In accordance with the new plan, the Austro-Germans have started to occupy the head of the railway line from Belgrade to Nish, and the valley of Mo-rava, mostly by frontal attack, sacrificing men by tens of thousands in order to save time and penetrate quickly der to save time and penetrate quickly and deeply into Serbia. As the success of this enterprise depended on Bulgar-ian assistance, the Austro-German gen-erals began their campaign only after Bulgaria had mobilized, thus obliging Serbia to deflect part of her troops as a protection against sudden Bulgarian attack.

## Dangerous Feature.

"The most dangerous feature of the Bulgarian situation, however, presence of Turkish troops under German command on the Serbo-Hulgarian frontier. News of the landing of Franco-British troops at Saloniki has caused the greatest enthusiasm at Nish, which is decorated with allied flags and is preparing a hearty welcome for the

foreign troops. "Serbian reports of the fighting place great emphasis on its sanguinary char-acter and the heavy German losses. One commander reports the banks of the Save before Dediaya literally covered

with dead bodies. the striking of the torpedo and the destroyer foundered immediately.

A message from Falsterbo, Sweden, which brought news of this incident, adds that another German destroyer and a cruiser which were accompanying the destroyer that was sunk speeded to the southward.

Information received here indicates that all the members of the destroyer's crew were lost.

Additional details were given in a subsequent dispatch. According to this version a Germaan cruiser and three destroyers were engaged with the British submarine. The German craft moved in circles to avoid the attack of the submarine.

A sharp lookout from the Danish coast is being kept, but no survivors have been found.

Wintrovitch, under secretary of foreign affairs, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies' troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies troops to the Serbian fronteness, said in an interview that the coming of the allies troops to the Serbian farance, he asserted, realized the paramount importance of Serbian territory for both belligerent parties. Solely through Serbia is Russia connected with the west and only through Serbia can Germany invoken front from Bagdad to Ostend.

"M. Vintrovitch declared that only after crushing Serbia can Germany invoke Egypt or India, and by accomplishing this task she can draw fresh troops from Turkey.

"Bulgarian and Serbian soil,' he said, 'provide rich granaries which are necessary to Germany. Serbian copper mines can supply urgently needed metals. By "M. Vintrovitch, under secretary of

## Attack in Great Force.

the ultimate victory

The Germans are attacking in great force near Passarowitza, which commands the Morava valley, according to Nish dispatch to the Matin. Serbs are resisting stoutly and it is asserted that the invaders have not advanced more than four miles south of the river at any point on the Danube in the Timok valley, where a new action is in progress along the entire front.

Danube Navigation Closed. "Navigation of the Danube has been virtually closed by the Bulgarians," says a Bucharest dispatch. "At Lom Palanka the Bulgarians seized seven

## OF \$500,000,000 LOAN

"An exchange of views between the

# IN ELECTION FEUD